

craft Guild; Miss M. Simpson, dean of women; Miss M. Patrick, director



## On Effigy-Burning

Most Canadians do not want the peculiar brand of witch-hunting, which was instigated by Senator McCarthy in the U.S., in our country. However, demonstrations such as the effigy-burning at the University of Toronto by a group of students, will do nothing constructive to keep our country free of this absurdity, and may well do some harm.

Any logical objections to McCarthy and his policies will be well received by a great proportion of our population and by some of our neighbors to the south, but this childish prank only tends to increase anti-Americanism at a time when the feeling should be discouraged.

The United States is, of course, making mistakes, and some of them are drastic, or appear to be so. This is no reason for a group of supposedly grown-up students to act as they did. Objections can be made more effectively through dignified channels. A demonstration of this sort can do much to antagonize many otherwise friendly people.

McCarthy is better ignored. Effigy-burning gives McCarthyism the publicity which he seems to crave.—G.H.K.

Guest Editorial . . .

## A Hunt For Headlines

Reprinted from "The Ubysey"

At least partly to blame for the red hysteria in the United States is the press of that nation. In search for headlines, the American fourth estate frequently seizes and magnifies any news story which hints of a red plot against the American way of life. The fact that a national news magazine like Time carries a permanent section bearing the headline, "Investigations," is indicative enough of this headline-hunting.

However, downtown Vancouver newspapers should be given at least one compliment for resisting the temptation to drum up a few headlines in this manner. At the beginning of the week, both the Sun and the Province carried a story on an American woman visiting Vancouver who served four years as top organizer for the Communist Party of America, during which time she says she supposedly attended meetings with Canadian Labor-Progressive leader Tim Buck "to work out plans for communist domination of Canada."

The Sun gave the story five inches near the top of page 17; the Province gave the story nine inches at the bottom of page 16. Bless you, gentlemen.

Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

### Secret of Journalism

By N.J.M.F.

We note with pleasure that a few Gateway reporters have hit upon the secret of successful journalism, discovered many years ago by the staff of our beloved Edmonton Journal. In contrast to the other reporters, struggling and sweating over sentence structure and word order, our staff members mentioned above simply make use of printed forms for news stories.

We suspect that a Journal reporter, sent out on an assignment, simply picks up a copy of the correct form (one for each type of news story—banquets, fires, murders, weddings, etc.), fills in the blanks correctly, makes his selection from a list of catch-phrases—and, presto! a news story. For example, we quote from the Journal's form 19a (Church Weddings):

"Before an altar barked with \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ (pledged vows before, were united in marriage) by Rev. \_\_\_\_\_ church recently.

"For her nuptials the daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ chose," etc. See how simple this is? By using this system of reducing everything to forms and catch-phrases, a newspaper could cut down on its reporters and practically eliminate rewrite, copy desk, and (as a glance at the Journal will show) proofreaders.

Some Gateway reporters have been making use of Journal Form 32 (Speakers). This one goes something like this: "\_\_\_\_\_ was the topic of an address by \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ (give date) before an audience of \_\_\_\_\_ He said that \_\_\_\_\_ He declared that \_\_\_\_\_ He claimed that \_\_\_\_\_ He pointed out that \_\_\_\_\_ etc."

The reporter concludes by describing an interview afterwards, in which Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ said that he likes Canadians very much, especially the western ones, and he hopes to come back here again some time.

Good! Some Gateway people are on the bit. We progressives on the staff should join together and demand the adoption of such an efficient system. "The Gateway shall become" "an organization of students in different years and different faculties, bound together by high ideals, an organization in which lasting friendships may thus be made, in an atmosphere of fellowship and goodwill." (We quote from the new, revised "Campus Catch-Phrases and Cliches.") We want The Gateway to progress (in spite of all the medieval cranks on the staff who insist on reporters being able to write). With hard work, perseverance and luck (always with the Journal as our model), The Gateway, too, may some day become "one of Canada's great newspapers."

## THE GATEWAY

Member Canadian  
University Press



Member Associated  
Collegiate Press

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### THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

## TWO KINDS OF WITCH HUNT



### Faculty Viewpoint

## Television And Other Things

By A. B. Weston

A. B. Weston is an assistant professor in the faculty of law. He holds the degrees of bachelor of laws from the University of Western Australia and bachelor of civil laws from Oxford university. He joined the staff of the University of Alberta in 1952.

Being a foreigner and being invited to write in your newspaper, I assume that I am invited to make a few pointed criticisms of the way I find things here—and this is the only thing of which a newcomer is entitled to speak, for, though the faults are always glaring, the things of value are less easily discovered and appreciated. But only one criticism shall be mentioned here, though it is by no means a small one, and that is on the question of culture. Not the lack of it, but the type of it. And by "culture" I mean not merely the arts but a whole way of life and the values on which it is based. My remark which constantly annoys my Canadian friends (I do still have some) is that Canada (and I do not include the French annex) has no distinctive culture—unless you can call a cross-breed of two second-hand cultures "distinctive." For the point is that, of Canadian culture, what is not English is American.

The Canadian doesn't see this because he looks to the Englishman and finds himself not the same, and looks to the American with the same result, and ends up feeling distinctive because he's not like anybody else.

Borrowing, even permanently, is all right when one is starting out in business, but thereafter is justified only when one's own resources are drying up—it can be an indication of impending bankruptcy, or amalgamation with a larger concern. The temptation to borrow from the culture south of the border was induced by reaction against "Empire" sentiments, and the determination to retain English culture flows from a fear of being overcome by the American "ooze."

The change away from the English culture has, in many instances, been a good thing, but the automatic adoption of ideas from the big and successful and secretly envied neighbor to the south is not, in many cases, the most desirable. For, without a shadow of doubt, on many points it is the U.S.A. and not the U.S.S.R. which is "the greatest force for evil in the world today."

I do not wish to run down the U.S. or its people—Canadians already do enough of that for everybody. For there are many fine elements in their makeup, but the cultural imports into this country are none of these.

McCarthyism—heaven preserve our ideas of a free community!—has even come, but I would not rate that as part of the culture even of America. More representative of American culture is the doctrine of extremism. Extremes on every question. Extreme attitudes to liquor, extreme ideas on religion, extreme in the application of a political philosophy never seriously suggested as good in the extreme: democracy.

Extreme democracy has required that on most questions the ideal path is the mediocre one of the common man. And so we are proud of an inability to spell, to think or write incisively, to become at all distinguished. Even the U.S.S.R. does not require as great an intellectual levelling. Only on one point is the democratic principle not carried to the extreme: the acquisition of money.

The automatic adoption by the Canadian of the American attitude to money and the principles governing its acquisition I rate as the greatest crime of all. The acceptance of high-pressure advertising. The very existence of the interminable list of rackeets that are daily worked on the unsuspecting. The mental defilement of our children in the name of free-

See TELEVISION AND OTHER THINGS, Page 3



A. B. WESTON

## The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

Let us have no facile arguments about the fourth of Mr. Roosevelt's freedoms—freedom from want. It means three square meals a day and shelter from the elements. Now, this is not a political freedom; it is an economic one, and, generally, it tends against the others. He who pays the piper calls the tune. If each is to call his own tune (freedom of speech), then each will pay his own piper (laissez faire) and someone will end up in a Salvation Army refuge. If we are all to be free from want, someone of us must do the paying, and in all likelihood he will do most of the calling. It is possible to have it both ways, but not very likely as our natures are at present constituted.

But let that be. We have everyone in the community "free from want" with a minimum of three square meals and shelter. But we are living under a capitalist system, and the only way capitalism can keep the entire economic structure of a country from collapsing is by keeping people wanting things. Now, this is not a vice in them; it is a vice in us, which they play upon as they play upon our fears and phobias. We are always wanting things. When we have our three square meals and shelter we shall want a radio, in order to discuss intelligently Amos and Andy with our listening neighbors; when we have a radio we shall want a refrigerator, in order to entertain our neighbors with food as fresh as they entertain us with; when we have a refrigerator we shall want a car, in order that we may look as fat and unexercised as our neighbors; and so on until we equal John D. Rockefeller in wealth. And even John D. wanted control of all the world's oilwells. Had he got control of the world's oilwells, no doubt he would have wanted his life all over again, so that he could do something useful with it.

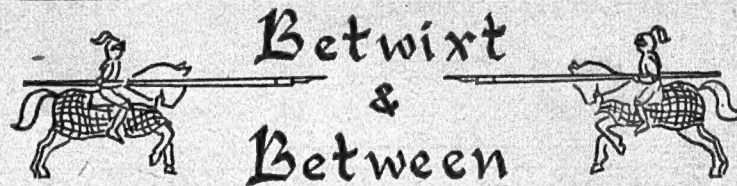
But what about the things that money can't buy? All the money in the world won't buy a good woman; it just puts her in a conspicuous place. And when she has succeeded, and we have made her our wife, we find as often as not that we want someone else's. Then there are those who want peace of mind and escape from an exacting world more than they want money; that is why some of us are always broke, always drunk, or always catching freight trains. And what about him who wants to know what fears are in his soul without knowing that that is what he wants, or him who simply wants to know what he wants to do in life? Whether you believe it or not, those last two take in most of the human race, and are the cause of most of our troubles; and the unfortunate thing is, three square meals and shelter bring us no nearer to the satisfaction of these most miserable of all wants.

But so much for the real wants of mankind. Suppose you now decide that capitalism is a good thing; that we like capitalism making us want things, because it raises our standard of living, what then?

Then, since we like fashion being set in every conceivable thing, so that, to feel up-to-date, we have to scrap everything we use two years after we have bought it and buy new, we had better make a jolly time of it while the earth's resources last, because they won't last forever. You and I shan't live to see the earth drained dry, but we might very well live to see single countries drained of one essential material. When we see that we shall also see millions of men either thrown out of work or else thrown into some other country to secure the essential material, and we know what happens then. When that happens, what we are free to want and what we are free to get are two different things.

WANTED: One eligible male over six feet tall. Must conform to high standards. Will provide lunch and entertainment to right party. Phone 71638 and ask for Pat.

## Betwixt & Between



### PREPARATION AND PEACE

Dear Sir,

After reading "Preparation and Pacifism" in the issue of Nov. 5, I am moved to respond.

The analogy between fighting a war and a fire is useless. Fighting a war is in effect plotting to kill people—not just particular people, like murderers do, but people en masse. Fighting a fire is only plotting to extinguish a chemical reaction. Thita is to cease fire.

True pacifists are not passivists; nor can they be called ostriches because they refuse to take the life of a brother. They are, rather, intent on improving understanding and international, as well as personal, goodwill. He is essentially constructive and believes that problems can be better solved outside of the destructive method of war.

Pacifists are not weak or cowardly. The pacifists I have met are very courageous. Courage is required to free a man who is determined to kill you, rather than destroy him. This, to me, is the meaning of brotherly love. This is what Christ meant when he said, "Love your enemies."

People in Russia don't want a war. They don't want to kill or be killed. If, as you say, this is the case with Canadians, how then can we get caught up into a war?

By preparing for war we adjust the thinking of Canadians to sacrificing their manpower and we inbreed fear in the Russians to the extent that they are inspired to prepare as well.

Our best assurance against war is not the means of war itself but rather through acts of goodwill which display our true love of all mankind. Yet we continue to spend our public funds in the ratio of 100 to one for arms over relief.

In effect, what I am saying is: If the question comes down to which is the lesser evil, to be killed or to kill, my answer would be to be killed.

Let us not fool ourselves; the last war or any future war is not a war of ideals. Ideals have never been changed by force. Did we stamp out fascism in the World War in Germany?

Most of us have been too frightened of being labelled to think of loving a communist, even though we do "believe" in brotherly love, we say.

PACIS CAUSA, Arts 3.

### BETTER SOCIETY

Dear Sir,

I really must protest against the belittling remarks and snide comments that were permitted in the last Gateway, The Walrus and Dr. Scott were especially insidious in their deliberate misinterpretation of the position taken by our fraternities.

You can be sure that the people who attack fraternities are those unfortunes who are socially unacceptable and take up this sort of thing to cover their own jealousy and frustration. After all, who wouldn't be a member of a fraternity if he could. It is the apex of society on this campus. There are no prouder words than, "Yes, I belong to a fraternity." The first-year student's greatest triumph, his greatest hope is to be rushed by a fraternity. Then he knows that he really

belongs; that he is a desirable member of society.

To be frank, in Canada we do not make enough fuss over fraternities. Imagine, people go so far as to laud places like Saskatchewan and Dalhousie, where fraternities are banned. This is an example of the sort of degenerate thinking that we are all too willing to permit. The Americans take a different view towards the privilege of belonging to a fraternity. There we find that fraternities have taken their rightful positions as leaders of campus society.

The uninitiated protest that the fraternities split the campus into social groups and create artificial bars. This may be true to a certain extent, but society on the campus is only doing what society will later do outside the campus. After all, you cannot expect fraternities here to pledge a member of a different race if that member would not be accepted in a fraternity in the States. Fraternities have their origins in the States and hold that bond very dear. And it is not more painful to be blackballed by one's social superiors at university than to be snubbed later in life by outside society. A good fraternity member does not try to make his social eminence and success a bar between himself and the average. A real nobleman never makes his social inferiors feel their lower positions; and that is what a fraternity man is—a gentleman, one of Canada's noblemen.

So let us quit attacking fraternities and our social leaders and let us all take up the great crusade of forming a real regulated society on our great campus. In the world there is a place for everyone, and if we all cannot be on the top, let us take up our natural positions and do the best we can.

Yours for a better society and stronger color lines.

LEIF G. STOLEE.

### WHAT ABOUT SPORT?

Dear Sir,

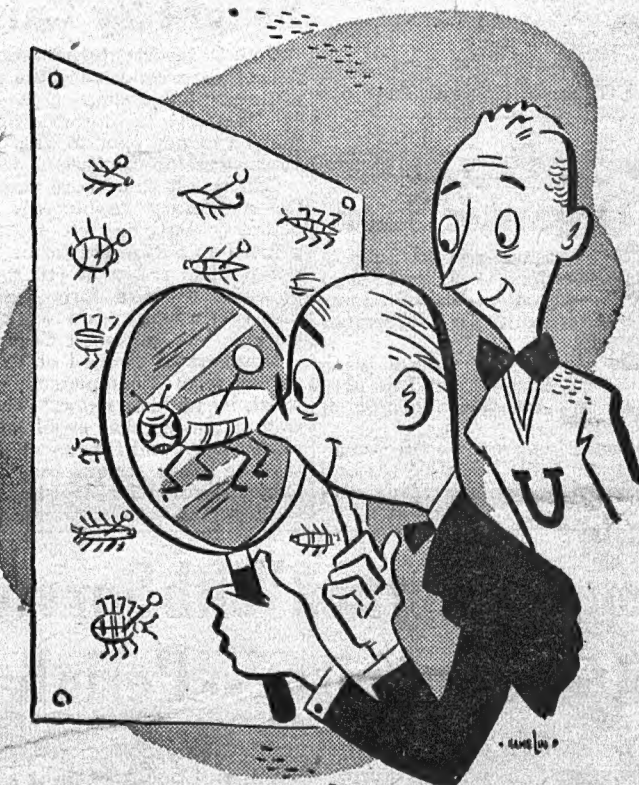
Last week's discussion on fraternities was as incomplete as it was interesting. Buried somewhere under the debris of high ideals and cultural benefits lies the bruised body of campus athletics. It seems unreasonable to overlook that which to a newcomer appears to form a major part of fraternity activities on this campus.

Fraternities have contributed a great deal to campus life from the standpoint of both the group and the individual. However, on the campus they seem to have grown beyond their intended social and cultural realm of influence.

The fact that there is little varsity spirit at U. of A. might be a reflection upon the intramural system of athletics. Instead of having competition and interest centering around the various faculties, the fraternities are occupying the sports limelight. To many freshmen it must appear that intramural sports are for the few rather than for the many. Faculty teams are little more than farm teams where playing skills are developed for interfraternity competition.

It seems rather pedagogical that 22% of the student body, ostensibly devoted to anything in the best

See CORRESPONDENCE, Page 3



And he pins his budget-bugs down, too — by steady saving



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U.S. 50

## Hugh— TO THE MARK —Lawford

An editor's life is not a happy one. While the rest of the staff gambol merrily about the office, the editor must bear the slings and arrows of outraged readers.

Between those who condemn me for the meekness of my comments upon fraternities in the last issue, and those who condemn me for commenting at all, my life is not a pleasant one.

At the present time, we are preparing for a pro and con treatment of "progressive education." From the experience of the fraternity pro and con experiment, I have reached two conclusions.

First, it will be a keen idea to strive for a more equal balance of comments pro and con. Something must be done to compensate for our columnists and their uniform stand.

Second, no matter how tame the comments are or how balanced they become, I must find myself a good, deep cave before that issue comes out. I must find a place where outraged readers cannot find me.

I will hide in the men's lounge of the Students Union building. No one ever seems to come there.

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## Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"I do not agree with Plato, but if anything could make me do so, it would be Aristotle's arguments against him."

—Bertrand Russell

Lord Russell's remark returned to me again and again as I read all about the Greek letter societies in last week's Gateway. Reading a pro column, I became con, and reading a con column, I switched back to pro. Strange that neither side could pick a spokesman who could do them more good than harm. Who is responsible, I wonder, for making the distinction between "fraternities" and "women's fraternities"? Have you ever considered the difference between "handwriting" and "women's handwriting"? Something seems a bit muddled.

Some people can maintain a cheery optimism in the face of all evidence; their strange faith intrigues me. There is, for instance, the anonymous (ha!) writer of the editorial in two weeks ago's Fencepost who strongly believes in the power of a course to change people quite drastically. People are not sufficiently interested in politics on this campus. How do you know? There haven't been any riots. Lack of interest in politics is a bad thing. How do you know? It is intuitively evident. (There are no quotation marks in the King James Bible, either.) "Therefore," everyone should be forced to take a course in political science.

Forcing people to take courses is largely a waste of time. If you have no interest in a course, within a few years, even if you got a first-class standing in it, you will have forgotten all about it. Vast hordes of people are compelled to study English literature. I have never been able to detect a great throbbing pulse of pure rapture over the beastly stuff in those who have fought their way through the course. The people who are really interested in English literature, or chemistry, or electrical engineering, or in mathematics, are usually interested despite the course, not because of it.

## Card Playing Out At UBC Cafeteria

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—Students at the University of British Columbia have quit playing cards in the cafeteria there, following threat of a \$5 fine for playing cards except in designated places. The threat was issued by the student council president, following complaints from cafeteria workers.

## Thine Is The Glory

By a University of Toronto Student

## The Scientists Creed

I believe in the order of the universe (both heaven and earth); and in the ability of man to discover it; and in the use of empirical observation to establish the holy laws, conceived by the father Bacon, born in the sixteenth century, elevated in the nineteenth century, where it sitteth above the throne of God the Father, from thence it passeth judgment, decrees all knowledge.

I believe in the use of experiments for statements of relationship between variables; in the formulation of hypotheses for empirical observations; in the use of statistics to evaluate the results; the communion of scientists through published journal articles; the holy catholicism of scientific method; the forgiveness of mistakes (unknown variables); a life everlastingly uncertain; and the resurrection of new and better laws. Amen.

## The Gospel

Verse 1. It is assumed that there is order in the universe (causal connections) and that this order can be discovered by means of empirical observation.

Verse 2. The most that can be said about these connections is that they are probable. To obtain certainty, either all the variables must be known, and controlled, or every occurrence of the two phenomena under experiment must be observed. Since this is impossible, on the bases of samples, 'best estimates' must be made of the probability of a thing happening again.

Verse 3. A variable is an observable event, and must be operationally defined in every experiment. Variability in scientific data is usually explained by uncontrolled variables. As many variables as possible are held constant. If control is impossible, randomize!

Verse 4. A law is a statement of relationship between two variables. Observation is the first tool employed. Statistics is the second tool, used on the observations to interpret them and indicate their significance.

Verse 5. There is no science without theory. A theory is an assertion of a hypothetical state of affairs for the purpose of exploring its consequences. It is neither 'true' nor 'false,' 'good' nor 'bad'; it is evaluated in terms of its usefulness in prediction of empirical events. The more variables the hypothesis relates, the 'better' it is scientifically.

## The Ten Commandments

1. Science is the lord thy savior, which brought thee out of the abyss of ignorance, from the realm of the supernatural. Thou shalt make unto thee graven images, likenesses of things in the heavens above, in the earth beneath, and in the waters beneath the earth; thou shalt bend thy microscope down to observe them, for I, science, thy god, am a precise god, visiting the iniquity of the inexact studies unto the third and fourth generations of them that rely on them, and showing mercy unto thousands that are sepietal and keep my commandments.

2. Thou shalt not argue vainly in the name of science; he will not be held guilty who says, "Thy assumptions are not mine."

3. Keep the experimental results to sanctify them, until science thy god commandeth thee to let them loose.

4. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, yea and the seventh also, so long as thou dost not rush thy research.

5. Honor the research of thy predecessors, for they have made mistakes thou must avoid.

6. Thou shalt not kill the creativity of science by limiting the areas of research.

7. Thou shalt not adulterate science by applying it wrongly, for the sake of thine own pecuniary gains.

8. Thou shalt not steal the responsibility of the application of science from the hands of the people, but thou shalt give thy advice when it is helpful.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness of thy results.

## The Twenty-Third Psalm

1. Uncertainty is my shepherd, I shall not want for problems.
2. It maketh me to subject all things to the empirical test, it leadeth me to make probability statements.
3. It restoreth my equilibrium to lead me in the path of experience for the sake of making hypotheses.
4. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of contentment, I will not stay, for the questions they beckon me.
5. Thou preparest an argument for me in the presence of mine enemies; thou preventest me from asking questions which I cannot answer; my cup runneth over with empirical evidence.
6. Surely antecedents and consequents shall surround me all the days of my life, and I will dwell, without knowing why, forever.

## Parable Of The Researcher

1. Behold, a disciple went forth to research;
2. And when he searched, some seeds fell by the wayside, and the fowls came and devoured them up.
3. Some fell upon stony places, where they had not much earth; and forthwith they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth.
4. And when the sun came up, they were scorched; and because they had no root, they withered away.
5. And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up and choked them.
6. But others fell into good ground, and brought forth fruit, some thirty-fold, some sixty-fold, and some an hundred-fold.
7. Who hath ears to hear, let him hear.

15. For the people's heart is waxed gross, and their ears are dull of hearing, and their eyes they have closed; lest at any time they should see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and should understand with their heart, and should be converted, and I should lead them.

16. Hear ye, therefore, the parable of the researcher.

17. When anyone heareth the method of science and understandeth it not, then cometh the other branches of knowledge making him doubt his assumptions and catching away that which was sown in his heart. This is he which received seeds by the wayside.

18. But he that received the seed in stony places, the same is he that heareth the word, and anon with joy receiveth it.

19. Yet he hath not root in empirical evidence but dureth for a while; for when tribulation ariseth because of the results, by and by he is offended.

20. He also that received seed among the thorns is he that heareth the word, and the care of this world and the deceitfulness of riches choke the word, and he becometh unfruitful.

21. But he that received seed into the good ground is he that heareth the word and understandeth it; which also beareth fruit, and bringeth forth some hypotheses which lead to further hypotheses, some which lead to probability statements, and some which lead to applications for the use and happiness of society.

## Sermon

Brethren, examine yourselves anew, that ye may devote yourselves fully to the cause of science. Let not malice in your hearts corrupt the use of the method. Be ye first convicted of your hypotheses in your own heart, then do ye proceed according to the laws, for it is written, man doth not live by thought alone, but by the use of science's most holy method.

Care ye not for the acclaim of men, for what doth it avail thee but the glory of the day. That which is worthy and endureth is the exact study; size mattereth not; nay, rather it is the spirit of the research which placeth it among the immortals.

For what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, yet lose his own soul?

The salvation of the world depends upon those scientists filled with a spirit of grace and humility, who are not overcome by the expanse of ignorance before them, but who light their corner with a candle rather

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

interests of the university, should claim 60% of the teams in the intra-mural football league. Surely this, by diverting interest from faculty towards fraternity, can only weaken the true university spirit.

The solution to this problem will not be simple, but it will certainly be worth the struggle. Better organization on the faculty level is a must. This could succeed if the fraternities were to encourage their members in interfaculty athletic participation. There is also a need for better facilities on the campus. With the present diversity of subjects taught in most faculties, a central meeting place for the organization and playing of all sports is required. Our present gym does not meet this need.

At the moment, making the "varsity team" doesn't mean much. There is not enough competition. Perhaps the old spirit could be restored through splitting the Edmonton campus into two sections by faculties and including the Calgary branch to form a three-team league in Alberta. This league could easily become interprovincial with the addition of teams from Saskatoon and Regina.

For the sake of the university as a whole and the unfortunate individuals who are not fraternity members, intramural sports on this campus should become truly intramural. Physical education is not enough. We need the enthusiasm and spirit found in competitive athletics. The place for them is in the university, not the fraternities.

JOHN CHAPPEL

MISSING: From check room at "Dragnet," a light beige double-breasted overcoat. Would person now in possession of coat please contact Lorne Hanson, room 32, Athabasca.

## JUST ANOTHER BOOK

Dear Sir,

In last week's Gateway, Mr. Appel wondered at my ability to read English. Did it occur to him that I might not be taking an English pattern but a foreign language one? Nevertheless, when I read in the 16th chapter of the book of Luke that the inhabitants of hell can see the inhabitants of heaven and that a great gulf is necessary to prevent the Christians from going over to hell to relieve the suffering of its population, I think that it is quite reasonable and quite in accord with English usage to conclude that the saved can watch the damned.

As for the duration of the torture of the unbelievers, whether it is to be permanent or only temporary, I personally am not worried in the least, for the Bible is just another book about religion. The whole idea about salvation for some people and not for others (as for animals, they just kill them when they feel like it) smacks of selfishness. Paradise would be worse than hell if I knew that there were living creatures, human or otherwise, which were still suffering. The emphasis of Christianity upon personal salvation and the callous disregard for non-human forms of life are, in my opinion, simple reason for investigating the teachings of other great religious leaders, especially those of Lao Tzu, Lord Krishna, and Lord Buddha.

As for the letter signed "Blackie," I feel I ought to say that it is fortunate it was written under a pseudonym. The spirit of it was anything but friendly. If "Blackie" cannot tolerate criticism, whether humorous, ironic, or sincere, I suggest that he (or she) leave the university at once. Broad-minded people demand respect not for their beliefs but merely for the right to uphold a belief. I am sure very few people respect my Buddhist religion but everybody so far has respected my right to uphold it. That is all that I desire and I feel sure that "Blackie" did not really mean what he (or she) said.

Yours truly,  
R. NEILSON, art III.

## Benidiction

And now unto science, which is able to keep thee from falling, I commit thee. The spirit of scepticism, the love of progress, and the excitement of discovery be with you. Amen.

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## Television And Other Things

(Continued from Page 2)

dom of the press and freedom of enterprise. The disappearance of ethics from business as being an irrelevant quantity.

Why are all the books read by our youngsters the product of America? Why are none of the comic strips Canadian? Why is nine-tenths of our news reported by American reporters?

If Canada must borrow, values and ideas do exist beyond the Atlantic and Pacific.

But why borrow? An outsider would have thought that a country having the natural beauty, the potentialities and the people which Canada has would be fertile ground for an indigenous culture.

And, yes, television. Are we going to make this a new avenue for a northward march of an alien culture? I will not object to the automatic adoption of American-style commercials (urrrrrgh!), but must we also allow the screen to be filled 24 hours daily with material designed for and springing out of a culture not our own?

Nothing but violent public opinion and action can save this new medium of thought control from the threat of becoming as Americanized as all the others. Is it worth the effort?

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## Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

Along with several hundred fans, we saw the 1953-54 edition of the Golden Bears open their basketball season. We liked what we saw very much. The Harlem Clowns were the opponents, and the dazzling Bear attack left them no time to clown at all. It is true that there are better touring teams in the world than the Clowns who showed here, but they were still a smooth enough outfit that it would take a mighty good squad to upset them, as the Albertans did 68-65.

We believe that Coach Maury Van Vliet has the best team that ever showed on his pride-and-joy (the gym floor). The old reliable seniors never looked better, the sophomores appeared to be taking over from where they left off last year, and the rookies seem to be the best crop of first-year hoopers ever.

Going on just a one-game appearance, we feel the Bears won't lose more than five games this year. And it will be the effect of travelling conditions and possible injuries that will beat them in those games as much as the opposing team.

Ed Lutch never looked better in the centre slot, and Don Macintosh never quit trying as they sparked the Bears. Lutch deked one of the Clowns out perfectly to hoop a pretty basket, and the forwards came up with some nifty passing displays. Don Newton's eye was really on as he sank some dandy long shots just when the Bears needed them most.

Allan Tollesrop showed that he will be a rookie sensation if he continues the style he displayed on Monday. Storky was understandably a little nervous in his first game, but he came along fine under fire.

For the Clowns, Shorty Buchner proved he was both a comedian and a top player. The little one was all over the place and came up with a good effort for a losing cause.

A lot of the fans at Monday's game were definitely for the Clowns. Most of these were Edmontonians, and the younger be-bopper set at that, and not university students. Around where we were standing the degree of their partisanship was getting a little ridiculous. It is commendable to cheer for the visitors, but their particular oral attacks on the Bears were getting a little nauseating and were certainly undeserved. Their enthusiasm for breaking coke bottles on the gym floor should also be curbed.

We got a kick out of reading the Journal last Monday. It contained the epitaph for "the greatest football team the west has seen for several seasons" and also tried to show a little mercy for Claude Arnold, who "promised to become one of the greatest goats of Canadian football." Poor old Claude! He only played one of the best games of his life, passed for over 300 yards, and then is a goat because of one individual play. The writers don't look back to a block missed in the first quarter, or a bad defensive play in the second quarter. Nothing like that which might have put the score out of reach of either of the squads by the time the fourth quarter came. They prefer to single Arnold out on one individual play and berate him in erl for that. We're not saying Arnold didn't make a bad play. We're just contending that one play in two games couldn't possibly have lost the title. That play may have been a contributing factor, but the Eskimos committed other glaring errors in those games, so why blame one chap for it? If the other mistakes hadn't occurred, one intercepted pass wouldn't have mattered in the least, as far as the final outcome was concerned.

Anyway, we were glad to see that it was the play of Arnold's, and not the Blue Bombers, who beat Edmonton. In the three years we've been reading the Journal, the locals have always been beaten by the clock, or the referees, or a bonehead play, but never by a better team. We are glad that record is still intact as of Monday night's issue.

### Housing Service

Students interested in furnished suites should call at the Student Housing Service, Room 14, Hut "H." Several suites are listed for married students with no children or for two or three women.

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## Hold Workouts For Swim Team

Practices for the men's swimming teams, to compete in intermural and interspersal competition, are being held weekly on Monday and Friday evenings in the Victoria high school pool. The workouts that are supervised by Al Affleck of the physical education department commence at 7 p.m.

There are several vacancies left by graduating students on the interspersal team. An invitation is extended to those who would like to join the training sessions and try out for the teams.

## Dates Announced For Basketball

Intramural sports director, Herb McLachlin has announced the dates for play in intramural basketball and table tennis. Basketball will start Tuesday, Nov. 24 and play in the table tennis tournament will start on Saturday, Nov. 27. Draws for both events will be posted in the Physical Education department and further enquires should be directed there.

## Physical Education Team Leads Rose Bowl Quest

With results tabulated for intramural golf, track and field, tennis and fastball, Phys. Ed. seems headed towards possession of the Rose Bowl (emblematic of supremacy in the intramural competition) for the second straight year.

At present they lead in points with 355. Education is second with 245 and Thetas third with 110. The only other units with any points are Arts and Science 50, DG's 20, Tri Deltas 20, and Temporary License 20. Points will be tabulated for table tennis and volleyball within the next two weeks. These results will considerably alter the present standings.

Intramural swimming manager, Marion Tracy, outlined the regulations for the meet to be held at Victoria on Dec. 4th, at Monday's WAA council meeting. Six entries are

## Phi Kappas Take Top Honors In Outdoorsmen's Day Meet

After the sound of hacking saws, crackling fires, rolling logs and running feet, a band of outdoorsmen from Phi Kappa fraternity emerged the winners of the first annual Outdoorsmen's Day held last Saturday. The Phi Kappas massed a total of 22 points, three more than the second-place LDS group.

A total of seven events were run off on this day for the men of the wide open spaces. These included log chopping, crosscut sawing, log rolling, pack board relay, bucksawing, plug casting and fire lighting.

Perhaps the biggest event of the day was the fire-lighting competition. There were ten entries in this event, of which only six teams got their fires lighted with the two matches provided.

The competition was run on a small scale this year to see where the pitfalls would be. However, the tournament was such a success that Herb McLachlin has made plans for next year's Outdoorsmen's Day. Next year the event will be held on the second Saturday of October. Anyone will be allowed to enter a maximum of three competitions, thereby

increasing competition. Four new events will be introduced next year. These include: bucking horse, greasy pole climb, fly casting (for experts), and novelty fire lighting.

Judges for the day included: Dr. Brown, Art Erickson, Dr. Van Vliet, Don Smith, Al Affleck, Bill Dymon, Bob Gourdin and Dennis Ratcliffe.

Even though we enjoyed the proceedings on Saturday afternoon, one cannot say the same for that same evening. At that time, tears came to our eyes as our beloved Eskimos fell beneath the haunted Blue Bomber machine. Ahmen!

The following is a list of the winners of the various events:

Log chopping: 1. Probst (Geology B); 2. Field (Phi Kaps); 3. Cosgrove (LDS); 4. Johnson (Kappa Sigma); 5. May (LDS).

Crosscut sawing: 1. Davis, Farrell (Phi Deltas); 2. Porozni, Pipella (Kappa Sigma); 3. Molibar, Hayton (Phi Kaps); 4. Newton, Clifton (LDS); 5. Bird, Gillette (DU).

Log rolling: 1. Lohman, Kelley (Kappa Sigs); 2. Godwin, Bradley (Agriculture); 3. Kerr, Bailey (Phi Kaps); 4. Porke, Sorokan (Lambda Chi); 5. Tollesrop, Wilds (LDS).

Plug casting: 1. Cromarty (LDS); 2. Ebell (Agriculture); 3. Campbell (DU); 4. Sorokan (Lambda Chi); 5. Sandam (Phi Deltas).

Fire lighting: 1. Godwin, Bradley (Lambda Chi); 2. Niclas, Golden (DU); 3. Martin, Dewar (Zetas); 4. Fitzpatrick, Fisher (Phi Deltas); 5. Crook, Hutchison (Geology).

The seven top groups of the competition include:

Phi Kappa	22
LDS	19
Kappa Sigs	13
Phi Deltas	11
Agriculture	10
Geology	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	9

(Note: Those groups in the all-year point system will receive points in order of finish, that is, they take priority over a non-participating group.)

## Notice Board

### Flying Club

Third meeting to be held in the projection room, Rutherford library, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. A film, "Survival in the Arctic," will be shown.

### Debating Society

McGoun cup tryouts will be held in room 135, Arts building, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

### Math and Physics Club

A regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics club will be held on Nov. 26, 8:15 p.m., in room 111, Arts building. Speaker will be Dr. D. B. Scott. Topic: The Use of Radio Iodine with Thyroid Glands. Refreshments will be served.

### Newman Club

The annual retreat begins on Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's chapel. Monday and Tuesday morning, mass begins at 7 a.m. Benediction at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Reverend Father Clarmont will be the retreat master.

The marriage course will follow the Sunday evening sermon.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will hold bi-weekly services of Holy Communion at St. Aidan's house, 11006 89th ave., Tuesday mornings at 7:30 and Friday mornings at 8:30.

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## Theatre Directory

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Starting Nov. 20: The Robe, in Cinemascope with Richard Burton, Victor Mature and Jean Simmons.

CAPITOL—Now showing: From Here to Eternity, with Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr.

EMPRESS—Nov. 20 to Nov. 26: The Caddy, with Martin and Lewis.

STRAND—Now showing: Sea of Lost Ships, and War of the Wildcats. Nov. 23 and 24: The Hairy Ape, and Fame and the Devil.

GARNEAU—Nov. 20 to Nov. 24: By the Light of the Silvery Moon, with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae, and The Man Behind the Gun, with Randolph Scott and Patrice Wymore. Nov. 25 to Nov. 28: I Love Melvin, with Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor, and Fast Company, with Howard Keel and Nina Foch.

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Nov. 20 to Nov. 26: Lion in the Streets, with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.

VARSCONA—Nov. 21 to Nov. 27: Innocents in Paris, with Alastair Sim and Claire Bloom.

AVENUE—Nov. 20 to Nov. 23: Lawless Breed, and Crimson Pirate. Nov. 24 to Nov. 26: Island of Desire, and Confidence Girl.

ROXY—Nov. 20 to Nov. 23: City Beneath the Sea, and Pride of St. Louis. Nov. 24 to Nov. 26: The Well, and The Swordsman.

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## Clowns Trounce Golden Bears In Second Exhibition Match

By Bob Hardie

Harlem Clowns made no mistake the second time. Tuesday night, before another packed house at the gym, the Clowns humbled the Bears 68-44 to gain a split in their two-game exhibition series. Going into an early lead, the Clowns never looked back and were never really pressed throughout the contest.

### Sign Board Man Needed By UAB

The University Athletic Board asks for applications for sign board man for all athletic events. This position has a small honorarium. Applications must be in writing addressed to the U.A.B. and left at the Physical Education office.

### Council Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

ported that the Ballet Club would not operate this year. The formation of a pep band and possibly a cheer squad has been arranged by the directorate.

Bob Edgar, public relations officer, reported that the permanent committee for Varsity Guest Weekend was being set up. The committee will first discuss and co-ordinate the recommendations of last year's group before organizing for the 1954 venture.

A suggestion by Bill Fitzpatrick, president of Men's Athletic, that the privileges of the campus "A" card be extended will be discussed at next meeting. Fitzpatrick suggested that admission to University athletic functions could be free with the presentation of "A" cards as this would encourage attendance and would not necessarily call for an increase in fees.

Special campus "A" cards will be given to night students at the University as provided for in the revised Union constitution. These partial students will be permitted reduced rates at university functions as are holders of full privilege cards. Copies of The Gateway will be distributed to night classes so that they will be informed of campus activities. The Union has prepared a circular letter for these students outlining their privileges.

Council tabled discussion on the use of the men's lounge as a mixed lounge. Suggestion that informal Saturday night dances be again held in the mixed lounge and that Council purchase a combination radio-phonograph were heard. No action on these suggestions was taken.

A Gateway commission of council members was set up to act as liaison with the senior staff of The Gateway. The commission will have no authority but is established to improve mutual understanding between the two groups.

Council members on the commission include: the president, the vice-president, the treasurer, the president of the men's athletics, and the literary representative.

The first chore of the commission is to discuss the annual problem of allowing the engineers to put out one issue of The Gateway in the spring.

It was the opinion of the engineering representative, Karl Puffer, that the rest of the campus looked forward to the engineers edition as a traditionally funny issue and that the Gateway should be grateful that the engineers showed sufficient gumption to turn out a paper of their own.

Speaking for The Gateway, Harold Huston pointed out that the engineers issue in effect only covers news of one faculty and that such an edition has not the weight of justification to stop all other news for that week.

"The biggest danger in putting out an issue solely by engineers and for engineers, Huston stated, is that other faculties will be inspired to the same lengths and with an equally unjust cause."

A letter from A. A. Taylor, deat. 2, giving a full report of his survey of the housing shortage for married students was received. Taylor suggested that an apartment block of suites suitable for married students be built on the campus. The council expressed their agreement and will refer the matter to the committee on Student Affairs which is to meet on Nov. 26.

Massive George Moore of the Clowns once again led the scoring parade, dinking the twine for 17 points. He was closely followed by Cooper with 16 points and Whiteman with 13. For the Bears, it was Tollestrup leading the way with 14 points; right behind him was Don Macintosh with 12 points.

In the thrill department, the second game was no match for the first game and at times it was quite lack-lustre.

Coach Van Vliet made a good many eyes blink when he sent his second team out to face the Clowns at the opening whistle. The second-stringers proved to be no match for the Clowns but they did put up a creditable showing, proving that the Bears are far from lacking in first-class bench strength. Van Vliet kept his first-stringers on the bench until the third quarter and then used them sparingly. Some of the first-year men were very shaky, and this no doubt hampered their performance, but with the addition of veterans to steady them, their play was noticeably improved as the game went on.

The Clowns built themselves up a 33-14 lead midway in the second quarter and began their clown routine. In the early part of the game it consisted mainly of fancy ball-handling and fast passing plays. In the late stages of the game the crowd was thrilled with their football and baseball routines.

Shorty Buckner was the star of the show and had the crowd cheering on several occasions with his antics.

A breakdown of the score through periods: 22-10 Clowns, 39-18 Clowns, 60-36 Clowns, and the final score-board read 68-44 for the Clowns.

### Mock Parliament At McGill Refuses To Annex States

MONTREAL, Que. (CUP)—An attempted move by the Liberal club of McGill university to incorporate the United States into Canada as an eleventh province was voted down recently at McGill's first model parliament.

The Liberals, acting government at the parliament, noted "the pride Canada would gain by accepting the request of the U.S.A. to annex them into Canada as the eleventh province." The acting prime minister noted some of the benefits to Canada that would result from the annexation—major league baseball, more television channels, and cheaper cigarettes and gasoline.

The leader of the Labor-Progressive party said, according to the McGill Daily, that "the people of the U.S.A. have not the intelligence to accept democratic government as Canada would so offer them."

The Progressive Conservatives could see only one advantage to annexation—lifting of import restrictions on football players.

LOST: One grey (Moorloom) top-coat from in front of room 346, Arts building, on Nov. 17 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Please contact David Miyauchi, 205 Athabasca.

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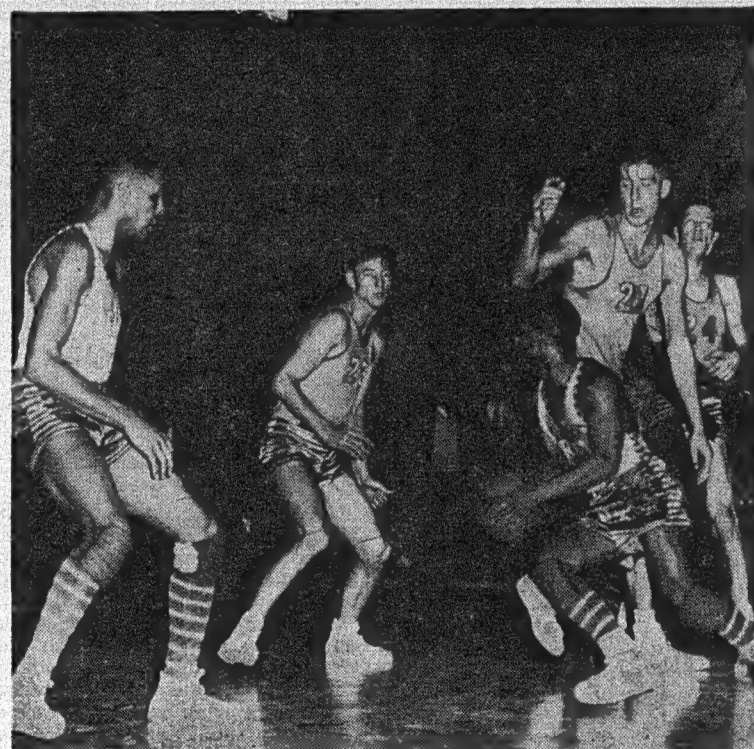
11:00 a.m.—"TRAVELLING ON FOOT"

7:30 p.m.—The second in a series of sermons on the problems that trouble us:

"MY BIGGEST PROBLEM—MY HABITS"

8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



THE GOLDEN BEARS EDGED THE HARLEM CLOWNS 68-65 Monday, but Clowns came back strong to take Tuesday's game 68-44. At left, Clowns' "Shorty" Buckner moves in through towering players of both teams. They are, left to right, Robert Cooper, Arnie Ottenbreit (23), Don Lucht (21), and Norm Macintosh (24). At right, Norm Macintosh flips in another two points as Buckner and Don Macintosh (44) look on.

## Bruins Take Opening Game; Edge Harlem Clowns 68-65

Al (Runt) Pullins led his Harlem Clowns into varsity gym Monday night for the first game of a two-game exhibition series, and the Golden Bears proved to be poor hosts as they showed terrific form, dumping the Clowns by a narrow 68-65 count. A sellout crowd of over 1,000 persons cheered every play in the thrill-packed contest.

The outcome was in doubt throughout the whole game as the score see-sawed from one side to the other. Bears proved best in the end, as the Clowns found it had to keep up with the fast pace set by the Bears.

Forward Don Macintosh led the Bears with 19 points and George Moore contributed a high of 24 points for the Clowns. Other Bear high scorers were regulars Norm Macintosh with 12 points, and Ed Lucht and Don Newton 11 points each.

The Bear dressing room was beaming over with smiles after the game. Perhaps the happiest of them all was Coach Maury Van Vliet. He was bubbling over with enthusiasm at the way his charges handled themselves in their first outing.

Although playing their first game of the season, the Bears showed midseason form. Don Macintosh, while leading the Bear point-getters, was the best man on the floor, as he tore through the Clown defence with ease on many occasions. The whole Golden Bear squad was also in top form, and an all-round team effort was what beat the Clowns.

The Clowns were the more polished team, as they showed remarkable accuracy around the net. However, the Bears crossed them up and failed to roll over and play dead, like most of the opposition that faces them. To state it more bluntly,

they gave the Clowns an awful surprise when they matched them rush for rush and goal for goal right from the starting whistle.

The Clowns were originally billed to play straight basketball for three quarters, and clown in the fourth. But they never did command a lead large enough to allow them to go into their comedy routines. About the only comedy the crowd saw was the antics of little Shorty Buckner, who won the hearts of the fans with his basketball ability and frequent comments.

The score, broken down into quarters, 17-17, 34-33 Clowns, 52-51 Clowns, and at the final whistle, 68-65 for the Bears.

### Lineups

Bears: Lucht 11, Glass, Ottenbreit 2, N. Macintosh 12, Day, Kruger, Butler, Dewar 6, Newton 11, Montcrieff 1, Tollestrup 6, D. Macintosh 19.

Clowns: Whiteman 4, Buckner 18, Hall 14, Luck, Cooper 3, Moore 26.

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## Judo Instruction Held Wednesday

Judo has invaded the campus!

Free instruction in the art of judo fighting is currently being given by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the University of Alberta.

The classes are open to all male students on the campus. Class time is every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the drill hall.

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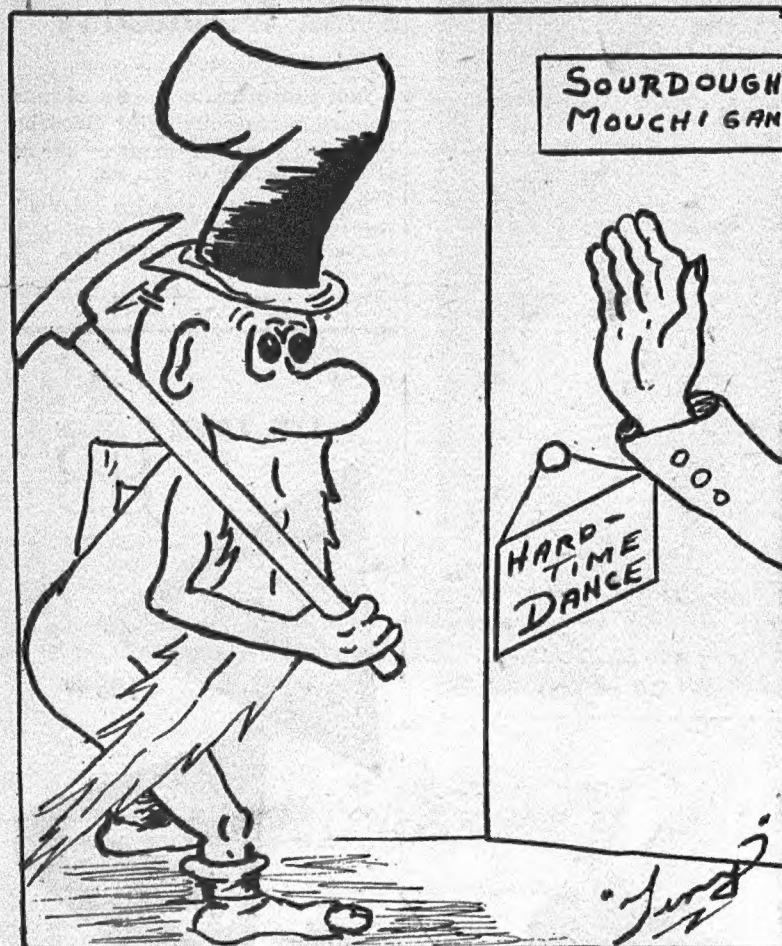
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## Pioneering Pete



Why can't I go in? I got my moccasins on.

## Electrical Engineering Grad To Train With English Firm

Mr. Glenn Swift, B.Sc. University of Alberta's Athlone Fellow and a 1953 graduate in electrical engineering, is now taking an industrial training course in England with the Metro Vickers Company Ltd.

Mr. Swift was received at Liverpool by a member of the British Council staff, who conducted him to London. During his three weeks in London he stayed in the residences of the University of London, taking lectures on industrial relations, British social customs, Britain's geography, and Trade Unions—all arranged by the British Council.

In addition to seeing the Tower of London, the Mall, Hyde Park, and other sites of historic interest, Mr. Swift and three other Canadian engineering graduates attended receptions held in their honour at the Commonwealth Relations office a-

cross from No. 10, Downing St., at Canada House on Trafalgar Square, and at the Ministry of Education offices where they met the minister of education, Miss Horsburgh.

Mr. Swift will receive a course of practical training and will obtain the necessary industrial experience to complete the education he received here.

### Peeking In Pem

By Dona Marie German

Returning the hospitality of the St. Stephen's house committee enjoyed the previous week, Pembina was hostess to the executive of St. Stephen's at dinner last Sunday. Doug McGinnis, the president; Don Robertson, Jake Ens, Lloyd Briggs and Ross Gould were joined by other members of the "waterlogged house" for a sing-song in the Pembina rotunda after the meal.

Other guests Sunday were Professor and Mrs. H. T. Sparby of the faculty of education, Miss Betty Tomlinson of CBX and Mr. Richard S. Eaton, popular director of the mixed chorus.

After the afternoon production of "Birth of Pity," the playwright, Dr. H. G. Hardy, Mrs. Hardy, and the executive of the drama society were entertained over dinner at the head table.

Pembina is planning for a houseful of guests this Sunday, as the second open-house tea of the year has been announced.

### Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

maybe after Christmas when parliament reconvenes. This is just guesswork, of course.

The Westinghouse conference, held in Quebec City, had as its theme, "Canada's Tomorrow." Papers on Canada's life and prospects were read. President Stewart was one of from 250 to 300 guests present. He also attended a ceremony at Laval university, where an honorary degree was conferred upon President Rogge of the Westinghouse company.

President Stewart also spoke briefly at a meeting of the Montreal Alumni association Monday. Tuesday afternoon he visited the Calgary branch and arrived home Tuesday night.

### Handicrafts Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

such articles as pendants, earrings, clips, pins, brooches, animal and human figurines and paper knives. These articles are produced in the area near Mysore in South India.

Items Designed for the Ladies

Another group consists of a variety of items which are designed for the ladies. Among the articles are evening belts and evening bags inlaid with filigree silver. There are also carved wooden trays, suede evening bags with gold inlay, glass bangles in a variety of colors, semi-precious jewellery, clips, bracelets in turquoise, gold and silver sets, plus incense, goat hair rugs and sisal shopping bags.

Finally, there are articles of teak and ebony wood carvings from south India, inlaid brassware from New Delhi, jade from Kashmir and Ceylon and straw weaving from various centres.

All Articles Handmade

The entire exhibit consists of hand-made products from the cottage industry. The present Indian recovery program emphasizes the encouragement of small-scale cottage industries to lead in the economic development of the country.

For this reason, the patronage of "Treasure Van, 1953," will help India as well as helping Canadian students receive a better means of communication with other university students throughout the world.

The exhibit will be opened at 3 p.m. Thursday and remain open till 5:30. Then it will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. On Friday the hours are 10:30 to 12 noon, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The same hours apply for Saturday, which is the final day of the exhibit in Edmonton.

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## Reaction To McCarthy Widespread

### UBC Attacks Him—

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—The present anti-McCarthy rash that has broken out in universities at Toronto and Cambridge, U.S.A., has found a welcome at UBC, too.

UBC campus clubs have joined in the attacks on Senator Joseph McCarthy, a rabid communist-fighter, and on the Chicago Tribune, an anti-British, anti-Canadian and anti-communist daily paper owned by Col. Robert McCormick.

The UBC students in general supported the burning in effigy of McCarthy by students of Victoria college in Toronto. According to UBC student paper, Ubyessey, "some students hinted that both McCarthy and McCormick may be burned on the UBC campus."

UBC Social Problems club president said "McCarthy's witch-hunting methods are fascist," continuing that "the Canadian people don't want McCarthy or his type in Canada."

### ALBERTA ANECDOTE

Professor Thomas (referring to early Canadian buildings: "... distinctive architecture, not like Edmonton's Macdonald Hotel, and the box it came in."

### "Varsity" Editor Supports Him—

TORONTO, Ont. (CUP)—The news editor of The Varsity, the University of Western Toronto's campus newspaper, resigned last week in protest against what he termed the "anti-American" policy of the editors.

The resignation followed a recent demonstration by students of Victoria college against Senator McCarthy in which an effigy of the senator was burned on Hallowe'en eve. The Varsity supported the action in an editorial following the action.

The news editor charged the editors with upholding both anti-Americanism and socialism—two concepts to which he is diametrically opposed.

The resigning news editor said that his hatred of communism was so strong that he felt that any measures directed against it were fair. He believed that thought control—the crux of the McCarthy issue—is justified, and referred to the repression of Nazism and Fascist ideas in World War II.

He stated that he would be willing to accept certain hardships so that communism might be confounded at every turn, even if in so doing the individual rights to free speech had to be curbed.

The Varsity editors defended themselves, saying that they felt it unfair for them to be accused of anti-American feelings.

"We do reserve the right," they

added, "to criticize any policy of the United States or Canadian government." They claimed that mere condemnation of McCarthy did not necessarily imply any anti-American viewpoint, saying that they would continue to oppose the methods of the American senator.

### Toronto Burns Him—

TORONTO (CUP)—The Trinity College Literary and Athletic society has passed a motion justifying the effigy-burning of U.S. Senator Joe McCarthy by a vote of 16-12.

In speaking for the motion, Doug Hill, Trinity III, attacked both McCarthy himself and his methods.

In speaking against the resolution, Ken Freedy explained the actions of the students of Victoria college as mass hysteria. Bob Johnstone said the group should not have tampered with U.S. foreign policy.

Paul Bacon reiterated his support of the senator, a stand which led to his resignation from the position as news editor of The Varsity. "There are times when thought control is necessary, particularly in a fight against communism."

### Gostick Welcomes Him—

VANCOUVER (CUP)—One of Canada's leading anti-communists advocated here that the federal government establish an "un-Canadian Activities Commission" to investigate communism in Canada.

Ron Gostick, calling himself president of the Canadian Anti-Communist association, told 40 students that such a committee should be patterned along the lines of the un-American Activities Commission operating in the United States.

"Communists have penetrated every field of Canadian life," Gostick said. He also charged that "secret red cells" are in Canadian universities and churches, as well as labor groups.

"The investigations of the committee should be carried out in a dignified and conservative manner," he added, "not like a witch hunt."

Gostick is publisher and editor of the Canadian Intelligence Service, a small publication in Fiesherston, Ontario, which is "dedicated to the preservation and strengthening of the Christian way of life and the exposure and defeat of Marxism."

Gostick went on to praise the work of Senator McCarthy in the United States and stated that he would like to see the senator come to Canada to investigate communism.

### Alberta Ignores Him—

## R. G. McCullough Wins Competition

Ronald Grant McCullough, majoring in animal husbandry in his fourth year at the University of Alberta and winner of a Swift Canadian essay competition, will be the guest of that firm on an all-expense trip to Toronto during four days of the Royal Winter Fair.

Open to students registered in the degree course of the faculty of agriculture in colleges and universities across Canada, the essays are judged by a contest committee at each institution and a winner declared.

The Alberta representative will fly both ways and while in Toronto he will be afforded a complete picture of the marketing of livestock and meat in Canada, as well as attending other major events associated with the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. McCullough was born in Lacombe and is the son of R. V. McCullough, superintendent of the Lacombe school division. He received his early schooling in Calgary, Taber, and Red Deer, where his parents now reside. Along with his excellent scholastic ability, Mr. McCullough has been very active in extra-curricular activities on the campus. He is a member of the agriculture club, flying club, part-time radio operator-announcer, active in intramural sports, and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He enrolled at the university in the faculty of agriculture in 1950.

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